Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOSEPH A. WRIGHT, of Parke County. ASHBEL P. WILLARD, of Floyd County. NEHEMIAH HAYDEN, of Rush County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOHN P. DUNN, of Perry County. FOR TREASURER OF STATE, ELIJAH NEWLAND, of Washington County. FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT, WILLIAM Z. STUART, of Cass County, ANDREW DAVIDSON, of Decatur County, SAMUEL E. PERKINS, of Marion County, ADDISON L. ROACHE, of Parke County. FOR REPORTER OF THE SUPREME COURT, HORACE E. CARTER, of Montgomery County. FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT, WILLIAM B. BEACH, of Boone County. WM C. LARRABEE, of Putnam County.

Democratic Electoral Ticket.

STATE AT LARGE, JOHN PETTIT, of Tippecanoe County. JAMES H. LANE, of Dearborn County.

First-BENJ. R. EDMONSTON, of Dubois County. Second-JAMES S. ATHON, of Clark County. Third-JOHN A. HENDRICKS, of Jefferson County Fourth-EBENEZER DUMONT, of Dearborn Co. Fifth-WILLIAM GROSE, of Henry County. Sixth-WILLIAM J. BROWN, of Marion County. Seventh-OLIVER P. DAVIS, of Vermillion County. Eighth-LORENZO C. DOUGHERTY, of Boone Co. Ninth-NORMAN EDDY, of St. Joseph County. Tenth-REUBEN J. DAWSON, of DeKalb County. Eleventh-JAMES F. McDOWELL, of Grant County.

FOR STATE SENATOR, LEVI L. TODD. [Election on the first Monday in April, 1852.]

Democrats! to the Polls!! DEMOCRATS! remember that an Monday! See to it, and be on hand early know to be the voice, the united voice of Indiana. to be controlled by any side issues, or personal considerations. Vote for TODD "I trust you will inculeate in the minds of the young

the Temperance Question.

liberty, at the ensuing election, to support you for State
Senator, respectfully request to know whether they can
do so proceeding to the wooden clocks in the case.

North, or of rice and cotton bales in the South. We of the West have something to say as to who and what do so according to the requisitions of the enclosed compose this Union; and it is a glorious truth that there

That is, do you favor the Temperance Reformation? and will you, if elected, actively favor Legislative Enactment for suppressing the making, rectifying, and selling intoxicating Liquor as a beverage?

CHARLES SECREST, JAMES BLAKE, CALVIN FLETCHER, Com. C. J. HAND, C. G. DOWNEY,

have never been a member of any Temperance Society, such a vast territory, and embracing so great a variety character of the relations between that press and the unless, indeed, my Church membership shall be consid-of interests. We cannot belong to the South—we can-administration, such the want of independence, which not belong to the North: we will know neither in the will ever attach to the press at the capital—that he pre-

an injury upon the public or an individual without being serving the peace and harmony of the Union. We can-

REPLY OF MR. COBURN.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 29, 1852. GENTLEMEN:—Your letter of inquiry as to my course in the State Senate, if elected, on the Temperance question was yesterday received. You ask two questions, namely: Ist. "Do you favor the temperance reformation?" To this I answer, I do. 2d. "Will you, if elected, favor legislative enactment for suppressing the making, rectifying, and selling intoxicating liquor as a beverage?" To this I answer, that I am in favor of effective legislation to prevent the making, selling, and using of intoxicating liquor as a beverage; that I am, in a word in favor of the succest plan that will remove the

Respectfully yours,
JOHN COBURN. Messrs. Charles Secrest, Jas. Blake, Calvin Fletcher, C. J. Hand, C. G. Downey.

ing, was elected to the Legislature. As he was elected at the same election, he was claimed as an anti dodger. In fact, after he had served a session, he published a eard, in which, it may be said, tout he defined his position in regard to dodging politicians. Here it is:

INDIANAPOLIS, June 3, 1851. Mr. Devrees:—Having been frequently solicited to become a candidate for Representative, I feel called up. I will be greatly obliged if you will, through the Sention to state publicly that it is not my desire or design to do so; that while I am grateful for the confidence of the people, and proud of the partiality that awards an approval to my public acts, I would much prefer to see an for Governor,) for the timely discovery of the following other man in the field. Last year I consented to a canvass, with the hope that I might be instrumental in selecting a Senator unskilled in the sciences of dodging
and masterly inactivity. Whether that hope was realized, the people know.

Great American Whig principles, and the unanswerable arguments annexed, which, I am happy to say, have appeared in every Journal since the important discovery.

Great American Whig principles, No. 1—Gov. Jo.

Work and the people was in existence. Would the people not then be

ized, the people know.

Confident in the triumph of a well selected ticket, rest

Waight rides a hobby!

Confident in the triumph of a well selected ticket, rest

Great American Whig principle, No. 2—Gov. Jo. where would such a market be found? port. Truly, &c.,

JOHN COBURN. WRIGHT is a demagogue!

Argument, No. 1—Nic.

One would naturally suppose that a gentleman who \$15, 616, 617, 618, 653, 654, 655, 698, 712, 725. When he goes out at the same time for Oregon.

has missed two votes on one page we have repeated the number of the page, so that both may be seen. In some cases two votes have been taken on one page wherein he missed one and did not the other. One of the questions on which he failed to vote was a motion to lay on the table the Temperance bill and amendments.

Suppose the people of Marion county should conclude that it was just as important to have a State Senator that would not dodge, as a United States Senator free from that sin, where would Mr. Coburn be in this con-

A Change Came o'er the Spirit of his Dream. There is a certain paper published at Vincennes, which is unserupulous in its abuse of Gov. Wright. It was not always so, but we account for the change in the views of the editor, from the fact that he is now fighting for the spoils. Hear his language a few months ago. in noticing the Governor's Message:

GOV. WRIGHT'S ANNUAL MESSAGE .- This document appears in our columns to-day, and, on the whole, we must say that we are highly pleased with it, and that it is quite creditable to the Executive of our State. The present manner of assessing and collecting the

revenue of the State is certainly unequal, and therefore unjust; and it is to be hoped that the suggestions made the progress of our internal improvements expressing and the Democratic is opposed to it. his approval of the subject. The State University, and the several charitable institutions under the patronage the subject of the compromise and the Union, to be it and form their own opinions. Though it did emanate from an Executive with whom we differ upon many pomain, meet our approval .- Vincennes Gazette.

President Berry, of the Ashury University:

friend a copy of the address of Gov. Wright at the inauguration of President Berry, of the Asbury University. We have read it with much pleasure, and give berebuking in fervid and hold tones, every appearance of disorganization and disunion. "Indiana knows no north, no south, no east, no west-nothing but the Union." important ELECTION takes place next Such is the sentiment expressed on the stone sent by our State to be used in building the monument to the Father State to be used in building the monument to the Father whether nominated this time or not, be an important

We subjoin the extract from the address above alluded at the polls. Do not suffer your votes to, and call the special attention of the reader to the fact that it was delivered before the passage of the Com-

men who shall come hither for instruction, a burning love COBURN. There is no mistake about it. on examination days, and at school exhibitions, engaged Senate, and their replies thereto:

DEAR SIR:—The undersigned business committee of the Marion County Temperance League, desiring to know whether the members of the League will be at know whether the members of the League will be at North or of rice and cotton bales in the South. We of the North or of rice and cotton bales in the South. We of the North or of rice and cotton bales in the South. We of the North or of rice and cotton bales in the South. We of the North or of rice and cotton bales in the South. We of the North or of rice and cotton bales in the South. We of the North or of rice and cotton bales in the South. We of the North or of rice and cotton bales in the South. We of the North or of rice and cotton bales in the South. We of the North or of rice and cotton bales in the South. We of the North or of rice and cotton bales in the South. We of the North or of rice and cotton bales in the South. We of the North or of rice and cotton bales in the South. in which there are now more than six millions of inhabitants engaged in all the duties of active life-the great cils, on all the great questions of the day, have hereto-fore been, and I trust will so continue to be, conservative. The time has now arrived when the influence of "family jars" in their own household: the West, in her conservative spirit, should be felt in the "Now, we insist that Mr. Fillmore has no claim to Superintendent of Patent Office...... As a citizen, I am a temperate man in my habits and adjustment of any question that threatens to disturb the tends to doubt our declaration."

the richest word in the English language, in its adaptation to the business of government or individuals. Ultraism never yields or gives; it knows no compromise, and uses no words but those of insolence and dictation. dency word, in favor of the surest plan that will remove the and tranquility. Differing as we do in soil, climate and evils of intemperance from the community. ocal and sectional interests—we can only be one people upon the principle of concession and conciliation. May it be yours to cherish and sustain this sentiment in every Some genius, who calls himself "Americus," is sectional parties—sternly repute any and every effort to the success of the Level of the success of the Whigh these walls, and may the principle of concession, conciliation and compromise, be taught by you, as equally applicable to nations, states and individuals! May you renounce all sectional parties—sternly repute any and every effort to writing for the Jonand a series of dell articles upon the sectional parties—sternly repute any and every effort to writing for the Jonand a series of dell articles upon the sectional parties—sternly repute a series of dell articles upon the sectional parties—sternly repute a series of dell articles upon the sectional parties—sternly repute a series of dell articles upon the sectional parties—sternly repute to the success of the Whig candidates; the Democratic party published to the world their candidates; the Democratic party published to the world their candidates; the Democratic party published to the world their candidates are whigh the section and any the principle of concession, conciliation and complete the success of the Whig candidates are described in Convention and nominate the very spond that may seek instruction within these walls, and may the principle of concession, conciliation and to the section and may the principle of concession, conciliation and the section and may the principle of concession, conciliation and the section and may the principle of concession, conciliation and the section and may the principle of concession, conciliation and the section and may the principle of concession, conciliation and the section and may the principle of concession, conciliation and the section and may the principle of concession, conciliation and the section and may the principle of concession, conciliation and the section and may the principle of concession. A Chapter on Bodging.

Once upon a time a gestloman was elected to the Legislature from Marion county, and was defeated for another office at the next election because he missed a certain vote; and though he came in and asked to record his vote before the result was announced, it was asserted his vote before the result was announced, it was asserted his to be defeated.

At the same election, in which this defeat took place, a short, a same all individuals! May you renounce all sectional parties—sternly rebuke any and every effort to form a northern party! May you embrace within your to the form the Journal a series of dull articles upon the will do any such thing.

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"Are we not creatures of one hand divine,
Formed in one mould, to one redemption born,
Kindred alike, where'er our skies may shine,
Where'er our sight first drank the vital morn?
Brothers! one bond around our souls should twine;
And we to him by whom that bond is torn!"

[For the Indima State Sentinel.] Manison, March 25th, 1852.

Argument, No. 1-Nicholas McCarty, Esq., is a far-

Argument, No. 2-A little nigger jumped over the capacities of our State:

as will be seen by referring to the following pages of that Journal:—99, 293, 290, 291, 293, 293, 294, that Journal:—99, 293, 290, 291, 293, 293, 294, 293, 294, 295, 361, 444, 480, 563, 572, 573, 608, 608, Conference. Rev. John Dillon, of the Ohio Conference.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1852.

Editorial Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, CITY, March 21, 1852. Yesterday terminated the regular debate on the deficiency bill, in an able and ingenious delance of the administration, by Mr. Brooks of N. Y. One hour is alowed the chairman of the committee on ways and means to answer. Mr. Houston, of Alabama, or Mr. Dunham. of Indiana, will answer Brooks, who speaks not for the Whigs but for the Administration. The ordinary expenses of the Government for the next year will reach ifty-five millions. A terrible and alarming expenditure in time of peace. The Whigs made a great outery about the expenditure of thirty-seven millions, which included the expenses of the Florida war, under the adninistration of Mr. Van Buren. They preach economy and practice extravagance; and the long columns of ount to settle with the people in the coming contest.

The triumph of the Democratic party in New Hamptionism, augurs well for our success in New England.

The election in Connecticut, which takes place in a few of this year.

The operation of Temperance would profit the audience. He heartily concurred in all to the Legislature, in this respect, will lead to the adoption of a system that will equalize the burdens of taxation. Such a system, as is recommended, has been added to the adoption of a system, as is recommended, has been added to the adoption of the Whigs? In this respect, will lead to the adoption of Temperanee to the Governor had said. He abhorred abuse and hobbytic other by the cars, that they have concluded not to talk and made more humane." Of course, entertaintion. Such a system, as is recommended, has been added to the adoption of the Whigs? In this respect, will lead to the adoption of Temperanee the Governor had said. He abhorred abuse and hobbytic other by the cars, that they have concluded not to talk and option of the Whigs? In this respect, will lead to the adoption of Temperanee the Governor had said. He abhorred abuse and hobbytic other by the cars, that they have concluded not to talk largely, but had done it through employees. Had been about principle; but they will not be able to avoid it. reached us. The Gavernor gives a glowing picture of date for Governor is in favor of the Maine liquor law, for it is the interest of the Whig party of one section of

the subject of the conditions of the State, and we thank those of the whole people of the State, and we thank him for expressing his opinion so candidly. We forbear giving a general synopsis, as our readers should peruse so often propounded. Cass will, unquestionably, be Mr. Clay's endorsement of Mr. Filmore is not much receive a majority of the votes in Convention, and will This same editor held the following language in notice secure the nomination if his election can be rendered seing the address of Gov. Wright at the inauguration of cure. His friends feel confident of this, as it is said he President Berry, of the Ashary University:

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Will get the vote of the Union Whigs at the South, which Is on the other hand is making headway in Maine, in Vermont, in North Carolina, and throughout Jority. low an extract. Its language is chaste, and in some all admit that his nomination would in fact amount to an (Young Demecracy) attacked the Buchanan men who, portions eloquent, while the sentiments are truly patri-otic and American. In a crisis like the present, we are pleased to find the Executive of Indiana taking high and lofty ground in favor of our Institutions as they are, and to wait, and, in my opinion, should not be nominated, nomination of either Cass or Buchanan would leave the Lane is a great favorite with members of Congress. He clusters over the whole Union, and constitute every is attending strictly and faithfully to his duties, and has

won golden opinions for his high and bonorable bearing, but for the Presidency, candor compels me to say, that, as a first choice candidate, he has no strength out of Indiana. In case of a failure to nominate either Cass, Douglas, or for Schafor; the Whigs will all vote for the union of these States. It is too common an oc. for the union of these States are union of the whigh the union of the whigh the union of the whigh the union of the union of the whigh the union of t irrence to see our young men in the North and South outsiders. In this category may be classed Marcy, Dick- Dry Dock at Brooklyn inson, Wool, Stockton, Dallas, Cobb, Butler, Houston, Extra Clerks in Third and Sixth Auditors' of-Views of the Candidates for State Senator, on the country, at the expense of the country at the ex The following is the letter of the Committee of the Temperance League addressed to the candidates for the Temperance League addressed to the Committee of the Temperance Leagu W. J. B.

> more as the Whig candidate for the Presidency. We mass of whom know nothing short of this Union as com- commend it to the special consideration of all those Whig posing the Republic, and whose voice in the public coun- papers that are just now so deeply engrossed with "De- Little & Brown's edition of Statutes at Large mocratic discords" that they have no time to look after Geological Account of Lake Superior Mining

> settlement of all our national questions. It is high time the notification by the Whig party, except what arises Outfits to Charges that she should say to the North and to the South, out of his administration of the government since the Compiling, printing, and binding Biennial Re-

an injury apon the public or an individual without being responsible; and this rule should include all classes of aponsible should an exception, declare their hearty will incre

The Philadelphia Sun, the leading Fillmore paper in want to put this party in power again?

and his foreign allies. Gen. Scott has no strength, and candidates at the next election. If a change is neces-

What beautiful harmony these organs make! and what is a Demucrat.

At the same election, in which this defeat took place, a shall know no section or State, but who will be prepared to go into the field before them, breathing the spirit of that we should adopt the commercial policy of the Japanese, only making our exclusiveness a little more ri. favorite dog. He inquired for Towser, and the raps gid than that people have made theirs.

Will " Americus" read the following statement, which is below rather than above the reality, and then inform his readers how many manufactories would have to be established to furnish a market for the agricultural produets of Indiana alone; and, if a sufficient number of manufactories were established, what would be done eyes of a potatoe. with the articles manufactured. Then, if he has time, we should like to know what number of manufactories would be sufficient to furnish a market for the agricultural prothem was in existence. Would the people not then be sweets of matrimony. called upon to furnish a market for manufactures? And

England, whence he will make a continental tour.

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 21, 1852. The presence of the Hon. Win. J. Brown among his ld friends has produced the liveliest satisfaction every where, and he has met with a cordial reception from all showing him the attention which is due to his position, and his eminent services in the Democratic party.

There is just now much talk about quarrels and disthing that portends a storm. It is natural enough rapidly taken position and become public favorites; not a practical farmer. What humbugging expedient but there is nothing in the little puffs of disappointment and personal vanity that is likely to last beyond the hour that gentlemen are permitted to speak on the Press. our that gentlemen are permitted to speak on the Presand the centre, will move in solid phalanx to achieve a splendid victory and wipe out the fraud by which Gen.

Our readers are no doubt anxious to know who will be of the other section have neither the courage to make and humanity; and consequently is in favor of agitating clap-trap as "plain, honest farmer," to secure him votes. the several charitable institutions under the patronage of the State, are in very prosperous circumstances. We believe the sentiments put forth by the Governor upon tainly give me great pleasure to inform them, but not things, it is sheer nonsense to talk of a point of the secure and additionally, and consequently is in layor of agriculture. The secure aim votes. The sheer nonsense to talk of a point of the secure aim votes. The secure aim votes on that score—be was not a practicular to another the patronage one, nor openly to dissent from any proposition that the slavery question, again to arouse all the angry sectional feelings which, though now at rest, threatened not the country upon tainly give me great pleasure to inform them, but not tainly give me great pleasure to inform them, but not things, it is sheer nonsense to talk of a united whig being inspired with the gift of prophecy. I frankly con- party. We have our quarrels before the nominations; long ago to break our glorious Union to pieces. Indi- hemp in Marion county, watter-rotted it and dressed it the troubles of the Whig party will come after the nom-

much the strongest man in the Convention. Like Mr. liked by the Northern Whigs; and there are already

the whole South. The action of the Louisiana State Convention is now all explained. The Douglas men is young, only about forty years of age, and can afford were in a lamentable minority, at the point of the bayo-net, and drove them clear under the Cass batteries. In that position they sought shelter under the guns of the unless it becomes accessary to secure success. The fort, and were at last admitted as prisoners of war, Sic transit, &c.

Cass is still the favorite of the country; but Douglas

is no prejudice, would amount to a certainty. General man to conciliate, as his friends are scattered in large where a most efficient body of young men,

The following are the principal items of the Deficiency Bill, reported in Congress by the Committee of Ways

The Deficiency Bill. Surveys in Michigan, &c. The New York Courier and Enquirer rejoins as Extra Clerks in Pension Office..... Expenses of Legislature of Minnesota..... Contingent expenses of House of Representatives

ments; if it gets through the two Houses under the sudden conversion. ed. The Quartermaster-General is promised a severe

the next election, place in power the Party that held the reins of government from 1831 to 1843, who during the reins of government from 1831 to 1843, who d

to bankruptey. We ask now, if the people of Indiana

Pennsylvania, speaks thus on the subject of the Presi- It is not asking too much of the voters to call their attention to this matter,-to a careful examination of the two periods. At the end of Whig rule in this State, "Party does itself justice when it re-nominates "tried" our position among the grade of States of was at the men for high office, and the people who elected Taylor lowest possible degree. At this time, at the end of a and Fillmore will be unjust to themselves if they fail to period of little more than nine years, under the guidance re-elect one who has forced respect from all parties, and silenced the tongue and pen of factious opposition. We have much respect for Daniel Webster, though we con-

Man .- " Is your spirit happy?" Dog .- "Yes." Man .- " Are there any coons there?" Dog .- "Yes, but they are twice the size they are in your country, and I can't catch them."

New Discoveries .- A pair of spectacles to suit the The club with which an idea struck the poet.

An umbrella used in the reign of tyrants. A knot from the board a man paid twenty shillings a

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.-A mother teaching her child The statement is by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, than der that the imagination can conceive of. Elevated whom no man is better informed as to the agricultural above earthly things, she seems like one of these guardian angels, the champions of our earthly pilgrimage, through whose ministration we are inclined to do good

IJ Hon. Horace Clark, late a prominent Democratic politician of Vermont, and Delegate to the Baltimore Convention, died at Wer: Poultney, on the 23d ult.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1852.

The Campaign Opened. It will be seen by the letter of our Rushville correshis old associates. The only regret is that he will not pondent, that Gov. Wright and Mr. McCarty have alstay long enough with us, to give us all a chance of ready commenced the campaign, which is to close with

the almost unanimous re-election of the former

It seems that Mr. McCarty does not thank his friends ensions in the Democratic ranks; but I confess I see for what he calls the "clap-trap" of dubbing him "a he talked evinced a thorough knowledge of the art of plain honest farmer," and avows, what every man, wo. farming in all its branches, as well as his sincere and that men should have their preferences, and that old man, and child in this community well knows, that he is man, and child in this community well knows, that he is ing interest. Gov. Wright, since his election, has

dency when they are debating an appropriation Bill in Mr. McCarty, it appears, endorsed Gov. Wright's and the first agricultural State in the Union: and farm-committee of the Whole on the state of the Union. administration as an "excellent one." This, of course, Where there is so much power and so much weight, as an honest man, he was bound to do, but we imagine ate the shameful injustice that has been done him by the heir will naturally be some friction, and occasionally a he will find it an up-hill business to attempt to persuade edge of farming was all speculative and chimerical. figures on the debit side will give them a terrible ac- that? The nominations will no sooner be made in Bal- the people to displace an "excellent" administration and Col. McCarty speke only about five minutes on the timore, before the whole Democratic, party both wings an "excellent" Governor, merely for the purpose of subject of agriculture. He started out by stating the capter will move in solid phalanx to achieve a

shire, ever the combined forces of Whiggery and Aboli- Cass has been defeated in 1843. That defeat was a It will also be seen that Mr. McCarty, while he courtesy of Gov. Wright he was invited to be presabout principle; but they will not be able to avoid it; for it is the interest of the Whig party of one section of country to insist on a national platform, and the Whigs tional feelings which, though now at rest, threatened not his integrity and honesty of purpose! He had raised anians will never, under any circumstances, approve there, that was pronounced by competent judges even better than Russian hemp. He favored early planting

This speech of Mr. McCarty of course defines the farmed by others. Some people made sport of the longfrom an Executive with whom we differ upon many po-litical questions, the recommendations it contains, in the litical questions are little with the litical questions. ficulty concealed from the public gaze. But they exist that the Whig press and the Whig speakers will present His father had educated him never to be guilty of a disthe issues made by him fairly and fully to the people, honorable act, and to be above idleness. He said young Gen. Cass has carried all the Delegates from Balti-more to the State Convention of Maryland, and will, no their bearings. If this be done the whole Democratic

> and character, and his communication may be relied on make the only advantage. They would never be asked as strictly correct in every particular.

> of the Whig party than their eager desire to assume the After a short intermission the agricultural meeting control of every movement, no matter what its object, was transformed into a political one. Col. McCarty out of the operations of which they think they can make again refusing to speak first. Gov. Wright spoke thirty a few votes. Some scheming politician, who falsely minutes. He confined himself principally to State polia few votes. Some scheming politician, who laisely signs himself "A Friend of Temperance," publishes, in was unworthy to be continued in the gubernatorial yesterday's Journal, a silly communication, under the chair. It was charged by Whig editors that this was alarming head of "The Sentinel in favor of Intemperance," in which he feebly attempts to prove, by stating to these statements, the Governor showed the people by lie. The paragraph to which he refers, and which penses of the State Government had been muelf less appeared in our paper, was taken from one of our exchanges just as it was printed in the Sentinel, and though if he had said so, it would have been no evidence that most have sent the thrill of shame to the hearts of that he was in favor of intemperance. Such a charge is party and had favored that cause. Altogether, he made for we are practically as good a temperance man, if not with them, and to reflect about. He made such an imbetter, than the anonymous scribbler of the Journal, and pression as honest truths, honestly uttered, ever will we only refer to it to show the desperation and hope- make among honest men, and all the brick-hat commitlessness of the Whig party, who are reduced to such tees, together with the thousand and one other appliances of making capital means of making capital.

68,625 leaders have been anxiously watching the temperance for Jo. Wright for Governor. They know that he is the ablest man, by far, and when they saw his opposent 20,000 with a view to use it to their own advantage in the com-92,300 ing elections, but they have just now begun to make he objected to without making a reply, they could see 4,800 that purpose evident. Their candidate for Senator, since no reason for discarding a man whose faithfulness to 75,000 his nomination, has, we are credibly informed, signed edged even by the man who sought to supplant him. 3,150 not only the pledge of the "Social Order," but also the No indeed-the die is cast in the minds of honest, un-11,294 pledge of the "Temperance League," binding himself swerving men, and Jo. Wright will carry Rush county "not to vote, at any time hereafter, for State, county, Col. McCarty's political speech was decidedly a rich 562 township, town, or city officers, for any man who is not affair. He enforced Gov. Wright's administration, and 9,000 an active temperance man, and who does not actively thought he had made an excellent Governor. As to the

As a citizen, I am a temperate man in my habits and inclination. I am in favor of such laws as will most effectually protect the morals of the community, and guard the youth of the country from the great evils of guard the youth of the country from the great evils of the recovery from the great evils of the country from the great evils of the recovery from the great evils of the country from the great evils of the recovery from the great evils of the country from the great evils of the recovery from the great evils of the country from the specific from the from the former, like birds in the country from the great evils of the country from the specific from the former, like birds in the country from the great evils of the country from the specific from the from the former, like birds in the country from the great evils of the country from the grea

expedition of all warlike purposes. This is the most tion of a Senator, to represent our county in the Legissensible thing he could do in the matter.

sider Gen. Scott as a weak demagogue, who trims his sail to catch every breeze of popular favor. Out of the immediate sphere of the influence of Senator Seward woters, before casting their votes in favor of the Whig diency," it is impossible to tell, for three months at a green by the by by presenting a clever, talented voters. diency," it is impossible to tell, for three months at a green by the by) by presenting a clever, talented young time, what any one of them is in favor of, or to what Whig lawyer from the city. Young Democrats! stand though the transcendent abilities of Webster are every where respected, he has no popular position, and can have been urged against Gov. Wright, only that he rever be a favorite with the masses."

sary, the necessity should be made appear, but so far from showing any cause for the change, no objection has yet been urged against Gov. Wright, only that he Scott and his friends be honest, they will not shrink from After you have voted for Mr. Coburn, because he is a

Our renders will see by a reference to the article, that instead of being "a defence against the action of the Governor's political friends," as the Journal falsely states, it is a general commendation of Governor Wright's official conduct.

ed a Brick Church on the corner of Ohio and New Jersey streets, 40 by 50 feet, two stories high, with basement. This Society have a well organized Church, a tolerated in the State has been built under the personal superintendence of Mr. A glass of lemovade made of a sour temper and the the congregation. Such enterprise and liberality is highly commendable. Mr. E. will, without doubt, be remunerated, in time, by the members of the Church, for his efforts in giving them a house of worship.

Whatever became of the money that Mr. Coburn procured for the Indianapolis Fire Companies when he would pen a card like the above would not dedge.

But, upon examining the Journal of the House of 1850—51, we find that he failed to vote TWENTY.

EIGHT TIMES, when the ayes and noes were taken, as will be seen by referring to the following pages of as will be seen by referring to the following pages of as will be seen by referring to the following pages of the Revision and the support that a gentleman was proposed to gentleman who is through whose ministration we are inclined to dedge.

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EIGHT TIMES, when the ayes and noes were taken, and turn from evil.

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(For the Daily Indiana State Sentinel.) RUSHVILLE, March 29th, 1852.

EDITOR OF THE SENTINEL;-The agricultural and political meetings held here on Saturday were well at ended. The Court House was filled with our best citizens from all parts of the county.

Col. McCarty having declined the request of Gov.
Wright that the Colonel should speak first, the Governor treated the farmers to a familiar, practical talk of about an hour. The earnest, impressive style in which system of improvement that cannot fail to make Indistatements of interested parties that his boasted knowl-

had been nominated for the office of Governor. Through for corn. His business had been merchandizing-had

idea, and young men lost much by thus thinking. Worth after they had made themselves worthy of any society Whether they lived in a cabin or not. He would say more but that his mind had not been sytematized. Ap-

a falsehood, that the head of his communication is not a the figures of the State Auditor, that the ordinary exthose present who pretended to be leaders of the Whig We have, for some time, been aware that the Whig impression, and make those Whigs recant the expre-

favor legislative enactment to prohibit the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors."

Compromise measures—they were the law of the land, and he was for carrying them out, but not for sustaining their justness. He should have voted against them had he REPLY OF LEVI L. TODD.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 30, 1852.

Gentlement of the course, if elected to the Senate, was received by me on yesterday. In reply, I wish to say to you, and through ut the cause of civil and religious liberty, we mady to the course of the county of Marion, that, from my comparative seclusion as a farmer, I have been in agood degree unconnected with the discussions of questing of all those agitating questions which, at different times, have been a many my connected with the discussions of questing over the representation of all those agitating questions which, at different times, have been as many bears are been a majority and embracing so great a variety of the relations between the true to a was and the loast, strong reasons to doubt the honesty of their justness. He should have voted against them had he as the hinself—and that, if coming at them had he set hinself—and that, if coming at them had he set hinself—and that, if coming at them had he defeat upon the Northern Why vote, and wone of the regular supply bills of the year. This is a little heavier than usual. More the would be beaten from seventy to one hundred thou shad wotes in this State, while any other Whig could not ever of the cause, just on the ever of the would be beaten from seventy to one hundred thou shad wotes in this State, while any other Whig vote, and wone of the regular supply bills of the year. This is a little heavier than usual. More two the would be beaten from seventy to one hundred thou shad wotes in this State, while any other Whig vote, and wone of the regular supply bills of the year. This is a little heavier than usual. More two ourselves, to our country, to our high destiny, and they out a wast territy and embracing the would be beaten from seventy to one hundred thou shad would be beaten from seventy to one hundred thou shad wotes in this State, while any other Whig vote, and they will every portion of our high destiny, and they would be beaten from seventy to one hundred thou with the discussions of quest ination of the Free-soil Convention. It is but a natural conclusion from his position upon the Comprom Measures and the negro clause. The Whigs expect If The Administration now proclaims that "the pro- success through the aid of Abolition and Catholic votes.

lature at its next meeting.

Now let every Democrat remember that it is an im-L. Gen. Scott has been a Whig all his life, and no one the success of either candidate, will give an expression doubts his integrity. Who wants pledges from such a man?—Indiana Journal.

It is for this very reason—that he has been a Whig all opinion from Gen. Scott. As the only principle recog- party having selected a talented and intelligent old gen-Both parties have assembled in Convention and nominated their candidates; the Democratic party published to the world their principles—they are plain and explicit—there is no this taking their purport; not so with the whigs—they have no principles—they claim your votes.

After you have voted for Mr. Cohnen, because he is a clever young man, and you are acquainted with him, the next thing you'll see if he should be elected will be.

"Great Whig Victory! Democracy laid low! Gen. Scott is certain of the county against Joe Lane, Cass, Butler, Douglas, Buchangan or any other Democrat and Nicho. be voting just exactly contrary to my principles. I cannot, and I will not. "That's the doctrine?"

A. YOUNG DEMOCRAT MARCH 29, 1852.

California and Slavery.

The fugitive slave law, which lately passed the California Assembly, provides that slaves brought into the State prior to the adoption of the State constitution shall be liable to the provisions of the Congressional fugitive slave law. This, it is alleged, is an infraction of the constitution, which says that neither slavery nor unvoluntary servitude, except from crime, shall ever be

The book and line with which an angler caught cold. settled minister, and a large Sunday School. This church In the California Assembly, Feb. 10, Mr. Peachy presented a memorial from a number of farmers or planters W. Evans, and without any pecuniary assistance from bring their families and colored domestics into that State, and that they may be protected in their property. The memorial was referred to a committee on federal

A bill has also been introduced into the Legislature to call a convention to revise the constitution, the object being to divide the State, and set apart the southern portion for a Slave State.

A STREET DIALOGUE .- I say, Jim, what motive Jim-a loco-motive of course.
Tom-A good joke, that.

Jim-Now what motive have you for being a whigt "Tom-Principle, Jim.
Jim-Ah! that's a better joke than mine.

THE FAUITS OF USURPATION .- For what fruit does bers of the Fire Companies? Old rats won't sibble M. L. Bonaparte's mouth water? Orleans plums .-